President N. P. Murray opened the meeting with an address intended to ought to be be cut frequently and left carliness they were liable to injury by arouse more interest in the important, on the ground, and every two years give freezing if planted on low ground. If business which gave rise to this organiza-

We regret exceedingly that Mr. Murray's address did not reach us in time for publication.

After this George P. Luckhardt read a paper on "Pear Cuiture:" CAN THE CULTURE OF PEARS BE MADE

PROFITABLE IN OUR COUNTY? In compliance with your request I will endeavor to answer your question. "Can the Culture of Pears be Made Profitable in our County?" My answer is unhesitatingly, yes!

But there are a great many questions to be taken into consideration, some of which are necessary for me to notice, in order that we may arrive at the conclusion mentioned. Thirty-three years have passed since the first pear trees were I am happy to say, that a few of these Howell. trees are still alive, and are bearing fine specimens of that excellent fruit, although they feel their age, and are more or less passing off the stage of action. These pear trees were bought of Eliwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y., and they were a fine, healthy lot of trees, all time. While the sixty-two other varietrue to name, which I have found always ties which I planted in the year 1866, the fact when receiving trees from that have all died without giving me any justly celebrated nursery firm. They fruit at all. sisted of Standard and Dwarf trees, the larger proportion being Dwarfs, and it is remarkable that the leading varieties were about the same as they are now, so success; they are my highest favorite of to-day and I would select them in preference to any other. Now, not desiring to go into any lengthy discussion of the culture of pear trees and their several varieties, which indeed would be a greater task to undertake than I am willing to the profession. He was struck with and Murphy in a lively and pointed dis or competent, and have no doubt you would be as unwilling to listen to, I delivered in an impressive manner. It therefore proceed to mention, first-

I am perfectly satisfied that the good the soil which Holt county, Missouri that he had not learned it all, and he would possesses, but I have failed to find the modify many of the rigid declarations country where it is. We have here the contained in his address. So horticulrichest, black alluvial top-soil, underlaid by porous clay sub soil, into which better could be desired. Second-CLIMATE.

state or country the sun ever shone upon, of cultivation here. This is the experand where we can raise almost anything ience of one life time and is therefore of that is not tropical. We have the early great value to us. Let us profit by it. summing up the climate I can not re- close of the meeting. Horticulturists frain from using two lines from the Mis. are noted for their ability in this direcsionary Hymns.

"Though every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

I now come to a very important part of my subject.

PLANTING THE TREES AND CULIVATION

AFTERWARD. The bees I can almost hear buzzing about my ears, for men will differ from received your trees from a reliable nur- ence goes, viz: servman (be sure about that, reliable; possible anyhow. Take the low soil and cause to drop some of these. plant trees in this country. In the win-ter time take all refuse, such as ashes, is so far a good variety. The Gregg is a that I will come to it by and by. I will bones, leather, slop, rags, rotten chips, good variety but short lived. and mix up nicely, sc that you only need to cover about two inches with the top-

after you have your tree prepared as beforestated, take the roots of the tree and
churn them up and down for a little

Southegan, Hopkins and Gregg, and of
blackberries, the Snyder.

Mr. Blanchard stated that the Jesse

Mr. Blanchard stated that the Jesse

Mr. Blanchard stated that the Jesse while in the clean water, and you will be autonished how the roots and especially the little fibres spread out and place thomselves in their natural position.

Now place your tree on the top of this little hill, in the bottom of the hole, and little hill, in the bottom of the hole, and little hill, in the bottom of the hole, and little hill, in the bottom of the hole, and little hill in the bottom of the hole, and little hill in the bottom of the hole, and little hole was now admitted to be a perfect bloomer.

Mr. Blanchard stated that the Jesse was pistillate, but he thought it was now admitted to be a perfect bloomer.

Mr. Menafee stated further in regard to blackberries that the Taylor is larger and sweeter than Snyder, but sometimes too late; the hot weather injured it. His sing them a little with your hand until all did. the roots are well cavered for two or Dr. Lukens pronounced Taylor Prolifice three inches high. Your top soil is now blackberry as a failure. exhausted, and you can throwin the Mr. Maple said his Bubach strawberother soil. Shake the tree a little up ries blighted. His best were Crescent, and down, fill up nearly to the top, and Miner's, prolific and Mt Vernon. Raspand down, fill up nearly to the top, and Miner's, prolific and Mt Vernon. Rasp-some picture published by Wm. Deer-give a good tramping. If the soit should berries, his preference was Hopkins and ing & Co., Chicago. The Shade of be very dry, you can give it a good watering; but if you have to use water. It it it be enough, so that you have give berries to Hopkins as the best; black of the mammoth Deering Works, and the Deering Binders and Mowers cutting grain and grass. What would he say if on it a good scaking. After the water has subsided, fill up the hole with the remainder of the soit, leave a little de plant no other.

Meeting of the Holt County Hor- and second years; after the second year | would stick to Sharpless as the best if Keep the trees well trimmed and you the smaller onea. will not be disappointed.

> VARIETIES. ards and six Dwarfs, of which I have be- from, prune while the trees are young give according to order in which they trees should be pruned now, others in best and so on.

> STANDARDS Doyenne Boussock, White Doyenne, Ty. and produce better fruit-the Wine Sap

Beurre Superfine, Duchesse d' Angou shipped and planted in our county, and, lense, Tyson, Belle Lucrative, Seckel, Such varieties as Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite, Lawrence, Louise Bonne'of Jersey, Conseillers de la Cura, Des Nonnes.

Duke the Bordeaux, Rostiezer, and Edmunds have done pretty well for a few years, but are now all dead for some

In concluson, I would further say that a liberal sprinkling of salt around the Dwarf pears has proven very beneficial. Of course you must plant your Dwarf much so that some of these varieties I pear trees deep enough so that the pearwould now plant, and are the surest of stock is about two inches in the ground. GEORGE P. LUCKHARDT.

Dr. Goslin said that he had just returned from a meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical Association where 160 the profession. He was struck with the address of a young doctor which was delivered in an impressive manner. It was well written and set forth correctly the principles taught him. The paper the principles taught him. The paper on "Cause and Effect, "factors in teaching. The paper touched on sound principles underlying the philosophy of conduct and teaching. was remarkable for its strict adherence creator of heaven and earth and all things to all the recognized rules, but one could that are therein, could have made even a not help thinking that as that man grew better soil for the growing of pears than older his experience would teach him

turists find that the rules laid down for them to follow need modification as they you can dig with a common spade for 50 advance in life. Here we have a man. or 100 feet without any great impedi- Mr. Luckhardt, who gives us his experiment, and which will take up almost any ence in pear culture, covering a period amount of water, no matter from where of thirty-three years, a third of a cen it comes, and in twenty-four hours you tury. See the difference. The young it comes, and in twenty-four hours you tury. See the difference. The young on time and place reported Oregon as can plow or cultivate your land. We doctor before the Medical Society had the place, and time, four weeks from have surely no use for underdrainage, nature has done it in a much better shape thought clearly. Mr. Luckhardt doubtthan man could do it with all his devices. less started out the same way, but what modifications were necessary. Of the many varieties of pears he has experimented with, all highly recommended, he has been forced to admit that there As to soil, therefore, I would say that no modifications were necessary. Of the he has been forced to admit that there you are living in old Missouri? The best were but ten varieties that are worthy

and the late rains, sunshine enough to E. VanBuskirk presented a collection make the most ungrateful thankful; of William's Favorite apples, grown updews, sparkling like millions of diamonds on his place the last season. It is a fall in the morning, refreshing trees, apple. They began to use them in Augherbs and grass; snow enough in the ust and they have kept well all winter. winter for protection; health almost The specimens presented were indeed proverbial. Six months ago I counted fine and large. They resembled in shape ten octogenarians in our little city, one the Ben Davis, but were not so highly of them over ninety years, and several colored, although striped with red. They others very nearly ninety years, and in were sampled by the members after the

> On motion of Mr. Blanchard it was or dered that the address of Mr. Luckhardt be offered for publication in the county papers, and a copy be sent to Secretary Goodman for the report of the State So-

The address of President Murray was also ordered printed.

my recommendations, but I promised to Mr. Menifee in response to a reque give you my experiences, not what others from several members named the followor the books say about it. I must be ing varieties of strawberries as most true to my convictions. After you have worthy of cultivation as far as his experi-

Bubach, which is a pistillate, Racster don't listen to high sounding words of and Miner, stamenates, Lyda and Cumthe peddler; they may do some little good, berland. He had discarded Crescent, Warif they are honest, but you don't know field, No. 2, which showed much weakthat) examine trees carefully, especially ness and Jesse as not productive enough. that) examine trees carefully, especially these and Jesse as not productive enough. The was changing from year to year as kind lunking about, and if you find any broken or bruised roots, cut them off. sented themselves and it was with great child and woman, and by sending health Have the holes where you want to plant reluctance that he recommended any. and happiness whereever they send their your trees well dug, three feet wide and He had been so often disappointed in the eighteen inches deep, and do it if possible action of varieties which promised well in the fall, and if it is not quite possible, for a few years then failed in various to have them dug at that time make it ways. Perhaps next year he would see

place it at one side of the hole, and the Of raspberries, Mr. Menifee gave the place it at one side of the hole, and the lower sell on the other, you will thus expose the soil to the freezing of next winter and find your soil to cover the contains a substitute of the property cultivate, still, I have been told by some of our fruit men that their berries done the best to let the weeds grow so as to shade the ground, but that winter and find your soil to cover the roots in excellent condition next spring; thorny habit. The Ohio Black Cap and is not my experience. Mine is just the roots in excellent condition next spring; thorny habit. The Ohio Black Cap and is not my experience. Mine is just the reverse of that, the cleaner I can keep for spring is always the best time to Hepkins were so far good - they are large

etc., and throw them in the bottom of Dr. Lukens had planted 100 Greggs the hole, the snow will accumulate there, on his town lots ten years ago and they have done well, but those planted on his

farm have winter-killed. soil, but leave the center a little higher.

There ought always to be two persons to plant a tree right. Get a wash tub, and Warfield. He would plant largely of these. Of raspberries he would plant to the center a little higher.

Huiatt gave as his preference for strawed to appoint delegates as soon as possible and report names at once to Mrs. Belle Collison, of Maitland. Presidents of local unions, and all county Superinformation for these. Of raspberries he would plant tendents are especially requested to be pounded to the center a little higher.

Huiatt gave as his preference for strawed to appoint delegates as soon as possible and report names at once to Mrs. Belle Collison, of Maitland. Presidents of local unions, and all county Superinformation for the center a little higher.

take some of the top soil and scatter it too late; the hot weather injured it. His all over the moist roots; this will adhere Gregg and Souhegan raspberries were on every root fibre and give it a complete about gone while Hopkins and Ohio covering all around with a coat of soil. Black Cap were all right. Minnewaska One man now got in the hole while the blackberry is a new and promising the New other throws in of the fine top sail, place variety. The Freed never has done any every root in their natural position, pres. good until last year when it was splen-

pression towards the soil, leave a little depression towards the stem, to catch, and not run off the rain water. Be careful that you tramp no more after you have given a good soiking of water, as it wall criks the soil.

Caltivate and keep clean for the first

I would under all circumstances sow in planted on high ground where they could clover and stop cultivating. The clover be secure against frost. Owing to their a good dressing of ashes or manure. you want to raise large ones, pinch off

Mr. Barbour asked when should we prune our apple trees? Ar. Huiatt an-This is perhaps the most important swered, in June to avoid water sprouts opic of this paper, and as a description Mr. Luckhardt, said, for fruit, prune in or a long list of varieties would lengthen June: for wood now. Mr. Menifee inny remarks to undue proportions, I will dorsed Luckhardt. Mr. Laughlin said peak of only twelve varieties, six Stand- to avoid much pruning and injury therecome thoroughly satisfied. This I will and get them in the right shape. Old are mentioned, the first being the very the last week in May and first half of June. Mr. Murray said do not cut out all the water sprouts, but leave some of Beurre d' Anjou, Sheldon, Seckel, the best grow; they will renew the tree especially may be renewed in this way. Mr. Scott exhibited some fine potatoes

which be received from his brother in northern Iowa. Any one desiring seed ould have them free.

Mr. Laughlin exhibited some fine specimens of the Babbitt apple which specimens of the Babbitt apple which were duly sampled by members, and with this the society adjourned to the third Saturday in April, when it is hoped that all who feel an interest in horticulture

and agriculture will be here. A number of ladies were in attenda at this meeting, but many more might

The County Institute.

On last Saturday a number of the teachers of our county met in Mound City in institute. It was a most interesting session. At 10:30 Prof. Dearmont called the teachers to order and after a few preliminaries, proceeded to exhaust the program. The number present at the forenoon session was small, and after a short session adjourned to meet at 1:30. Many received the hospitality of the home teachers and report royal en-

Immediately on reassembling, Prof. doctors had met and delivered their opinions on various subjects pertaining schools. This called forth Profs. Drake

Miss Palmer read a very carefully prepared paper on primary reading. She occupies advanced ground on the subject and gave many useful hints to her fellow-toilers.

She was followed by Mr. Murphy, of the Craig schools, in a logical and forci ble plea for closer association of teach ers in institute work. Mr. M. is a theoris of no mean ability and if his plans could be carried into execution we would have happy results in school management.

The institute then went into general liscussion and miscellaneous business.

After a short session, the committee

The committee on program reported as follows: Maymie Frye, "Primary Work:" Bess o and Equation of Pa

The Institute executive committee had a session to discuss the question of procuring an instructor for the summer institute. Mr. Carrington, a prominent candidate for the State Superintendency, was favored. It was a delightful day for teachers and they were benefited and entertained in fine style.

The Strawberry. Of all the fruits that a bounteous na ture has provided for the use of man none we think, contains so many charms as we think, contains so many charms as the trawberry; none so nearly fills the requirements of a universal favorite, coming at a time of the year when the human appetitite is in its most capricious state, when the long months of absence of nearly all fresh fruit has created a pecular craving for it, the strawberry fills a want which but for it would of necessity remain unsatisfied. Perhaps this want makes it more highly prized than otherwise it would be, still we can not believe it would take a lower place if it came at any other season of the year. if it came at any other season of the year It is to ruits what the rose is to flowers not so hard to grow as some, but still the queen, so beautiful in form and color as to be an ornament to any table. It comes as a welcome visitor to the housewife, epicure and invalid, and grieves no one unless it be the doctor. But not all its charms are in the enting of it. No branch of horticulture offers more inducements han the growing of strawberries, thriv i ig more or l s: on any soil, it still re-pays high culture as well as any fruit grown in this latitude, exhausting neither to the land nor to the grower, but leaving both richer than it found them. This fruit offers to those who raise i

Success in strawberries culture de pends almost entirely on the person who has the care of them, but we must not expect to reap a good harvest of berrie unless we expect to to sweat some, and it is the same with all fruit and farm crops.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Holt county, will hold its sixth annual convention at Maitland, April 22nd and 23rd. Each Union is request-

The Shade of Columbus. Rebuffed by every potentate before whom he laid his plans, and jeered at by the populace before setting sail for the New World, Columbus upon his return was listened to with open mouthed astorishment by the king, queen and

reople.
Think of the utter unbelief with which even Columbus would have listen-ed to some inspired prophet who could have told him of the wonders of the New World today.

His thought is the idea in a very hand-

he could express his thoughts? In their last platform, the Missouri

L. I. MOORE,

THE

Cash Grocer

Make Things Hum

If Low Prices! Good Goods and Fair Dealing will do it.

Woodenware, Stoneware,

Confections, Ammunition, &c.

Will be sold at the very lowest prices that will yield me a living profit. If you want to buy goods right. give me a call. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city. Only Lunch Counter in the city.

OREGON, MO.,

Sign of Grocery Store, North Side of the Square.

. A. OREN, NEW POINT, Mo.,

General Merchandise,

The Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co's

Boots and Shoes,

The best manufactured, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Glassware, Queensware, Woodenware; in fact, anything carried in a First-Class stock of General Merchandise. and as cheap as anybody can sell them for cash.

Hats, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Notions, Pumps, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Tinware, Etc. A large line Cutlery at astonishingly Low Prices. Fresh Groceries always on hand. The finest line of Cigars in town.

Produce taken at Market Price. Remember the place,

GRAHAM & CO., Postoffice Building, NEW POINT, MO.

Bullone Moore Emergalo, KANSAS CITY.

Important Announcement

A complete revolution in the

Every yard of French Sateen (all new, fresh spring and sum-mer styles) formerly 35c and 48c a yard, are now marked

25c Yard.

Also the 30-inch wide Twilled SATEENS formerly 10c and 1214c yard are 5 1-2c Yard

The grandest bargains we ever offered in wash goods.

REMEMBER We send samples of goods attend to all orders for samples or goods the

We depend on low prices, good, hones values, and prompt attention to orders to secure and keep your trade. Bullone, Moore, Estanyolo,



THE SENTINEL'S CHEAP COLUMN

At the solication of many of our patrons, we this week inaugurate a "Cheap Column," thus giving all who have ANY THING they desire to sell an opportunity to advertise it so that all may know the fact, and for a very small sum. It will only cost you 5 cents a line to advertise in this column, and from two to three lines will describe almost any article you may have to sell, thus only costing you 10 or 15 cents per week. We hope all will try this cheap method—it will pay you. Below will be found a few "ads" from which you can see the style:

SPAN OF MARES. - James Foster, 2 miles east of Oregon, has a good span of mares, with foal, for sale; good terms. DOUBLE - SEATED CARRIAGE:-Double-seated Carriage for sale cheap. Apply to Ira Peter.

EIGHT SHOATS:-John Opel, Richville, has 8 shoats to sell. TWO FARMS FOR RENT:-One miles east of Oregon, the other 7 miles southeast, both known as the Sam Har-

dy places. For particulars, call on Hen-ry Shutts, Oregon, Mo. YOUNG HORSES:—20 young horses from 3 to 5 years old for sale on easy terms. F. Libby, Oregon, Mo.

SNIDER BLACKBERRY SETS:-For sale by Jake King, 2 miles southeast of Oregon, Mo.

For sale by Jake King, 2 miles southeast of Oregon, Mo.

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, J. G. Eddy and Sarah J. Eddy, by their certain deed of trust dated March 13th, 1886, and received in the office of the recorder of deeds of Hot county, Missouri, on March 13th, 1886, and received in the office of the recorder of deeds of Hot county, Missouri, on March 13th, 1886, and being in the county of Helt and state of Missouri:

The northeast fourth of the northwest quarter for \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{

etween the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-con and five o'clock in the afternoor of said ay, at the Court House door is the city of Ore-on, Hoit county. Miscourt, proceed to sell for said to the highest bidder, said real estate, or much as may be becasary to pay said holes, derest and costs of this sale.

HENRY SBUTTS, Trustee.

Alias Citation.

—Rev. Smith, of Craig, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Ervine, of Mound City, last Sunday.

—The Christian church is carrying on a series of meetings, conducted by Elder Azbel. Considerable interest is manifested, and the house is crowded every night. Elder Siberell was here last week letting the light of his countenance

—James Ball and family were visiting in the Culp neighborhood, last Sunday. -Billy and Jerry Markt, of Richville,

-Milton Foster was in this city last Sabbath; there seems to be quite an attraction for Milton down here. —The public road leading from Daniel Hahn's to the Sterrett Hill, near Oregon,

is in a dangerous condition, as there is a deep ditch washed out the entire length of the road; in some places there is hardly room for teams to pass. The citizens of this neighborhood should go before the county court and explain the condition of the road so that some steps might be taken for the safety of the traveling public. -R. C. Benton, district organizer, was

down last Friday evening and organized a Farmer's Alliance. There was quite an active part taken in the proceedings. Peter Sipes was elected president. The organization starts out with fourteen charter members. It will be known as the Bluff City Alliance. May it live long and work to the interest of the farmer and the general public, as the motives laid down by the organizer are good.

Forest City.

-Sometime in April Mrs. Howley will remove to St. Joseph, where her son John and daughter Mary have concluded to make their future home. We are sor-ry to loose Mrs. Howley and her amiable -The sale of W. H. Miller's property

here last Saturday brought a large num-ber of persons to town. Everything sold brought good prices. Corn seemed to be the most sought after, bringing twenty cents per bushel.

-Dr. H. M. Wilson, is still adding to his wealth of real estate, having in the last few days purchased two residence in Forest. He considers that city property is the best investment for his money. There is no time but what neat, residence property is in good demand, and at good rental prices.

Has the wind work of the electric motor line between here and Oregon been motor line between here and Oregon been in the line of the side E. A. Propes, her husband, and J. M. P

motor line between here and Oregon been all done. We hope so, and thatmen who lot welve (12) in block fifty-four (54) in Mound (15). can, will go to work at once and put the line through. There is not anything that money could be put into that would be more secure, or, pay a better per cent. The line should extend to White Cloud. -- Our city election is near at hand, and we do not hear of a single candidate. This may be a good state of affairs. It will be the office seeking the candidate. It is hoped that a good set of officers will be elected, and that all of our citizens will take an interest in it, and see to it, that our town will have a big boom

Sheriff's Sale.

Robert G. Cooper,

New Point. -We learn of several cases of hog -Gouv. Morris has rented part of his farming land to Alf Kunkel.

-Samuel Rayhill has about completed his new house and expects to move into it shortly. -Mrs. Emma Sæger has treated her between the hours of nine o clock in the fore-noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Ore-gon, county of Holl aforesaid, sell the same or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs, W. H. FRAME, Sheriff of Holt County, Mo. residence to some internal improvements recently. H. L. Price, artisan.

-- Rev. I. W. Bearss has returned from

his ministerial field, south of St. Joseph.

recently. H. L. Price, artisan.

—A very pleasant time was had by the young people of this vicinity, at the residence of J. A. Oren, last Friday night.

—Lafe Kunkel had one of his buggy horses cut on a barb wire one day last week. This explains why he walks when The date for the drama, which has been gotten up by the teacher and pu-pils of our school, to be given at the close of the term, has been fixed at Thurs-

day evening, April 3rd.

— Lafayette Kunkel, our popular "star — Lafayette Kunkel, our popular "star router," has employed James Stuits to swing mail bags for him this summer.

Jim will "go on" April 1st, and Lafe will betake himself to the invigorating avocation of a farmer.

—If anyone had an idea that the interest in the national game, at this place had died out since last season, they

cation of a farmer.

—If anyone had an idea that the interest in the national game, at this place had died out since last season, they would have changed their notion in a very short time when they learned of the

11:00 a. m. -A discussion of Convert Culture-Opened by Elder J. J. Felts. 1:30 p. m.-Our District Association.

Nickell's Grove.

Thursday night.

-Hog cholera is raging in Woods' dis-

-The Richville literary closed last

In the Circuit Court of Holt county, in said
State, to the April Term, 1809.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to
the use of George H. Allen, collector of the
revenue within ami for the county of Holt
and State of Missouri, plaintiff. -John Kurtz will farm for Stewart The unknown heirs of Joseph E. Jones, decease

Order of Publication.

John Kurtz will farm for Stewart Keeves the season.

—Miss Mollie and Stillman Jones left last week for Topeka.
—Miss Mollie and Stillman Jones left last week for Topeka.
—The Baptist meeting at Richville was closed last Sunday night.
—George Zachman will farm the widow feer a good time. Quite a number of teachers were at Mound City for the institute. They report a good time. Quite a number of teachers were there, and a great deal of interest was manifested. We hope to see the day when all will have to attend. It is silly for a teacher to think that he can do the best work, or keep up with the times, or keep out of the "ruts," when he only teaches as a "sad necess"—The Woodville concert proved a sucteachers were there, and a great interest was manifested. We hope to see the day when all will have to attend. It is silly for a teacher to think that he can do the best work, or keep up with the times, or keep out of the "ruts," when he only teaches as a "sad necessity" and avoids all the beneficial influences which are to be received from eating with his fellow-teachers, discussing live topics and exchanging ideas and lessons of experience. The velfare of the state depends on the strength of the schools; the strength of the schools; the strength of the schools; the strength of the school largely depends on the activity of the teacher, it therefore behooves the state and the county to adopt supervision to unify the schools, stimulate the teachers to better work, and correct the many other irregularities in the school management.

Sheriff's Sale.

Buff City.

Soott Gifford is on the sick-list.

J R. Elder is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Sheriff's Sale, and the county of adopt supervision to with pneumonia.

John L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

I have levied upon and selzed all the right, tile, laterest and claim of the scald dofn L. Johnstun,

John S. Alkire, Clerk of the Creuity and the county, March of the scald proved the county, March of the county, March of the county of the scald proved the county of the scald proved the scale and the county of the scald proved the scald proved the scale and the scale and

I, D. S. Alkire, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, aforesaid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order of publication, in the cause therein named, as the same appears in my office.

John L. Johnstun,
I have levied upon and seized all the right,
title, interest and claim of the said John L. Johnstun of, in and to the following described real
estate to-wit:
Lots tweive (12) and thirteen (13) in block
eight (6): Lots seventeen [17] and eighteen (18)
in block "A" in Johnstun and Myer's Adolition
to said town of Craig; Lots nine (9) and sixteen
(16) in block "A" in Johnstun and Myer's Addition
to the town of Craig, in Holt county
Missouri. witness my hand as Clerk, and the
[SEAL.] seal of said court. Done at office in
Oregon, this 8th day of March 1800.
D. S. A.K.HRE, Clerk.
Henry T. Alkire, Att'y for Pl'fl. Missouri.
All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will on

STATE OF MISSOURL, S. County of Holt.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

City, Belt county, Missouri.

All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will, on THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1890.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the sane, or so much theraof 2s may be regulred, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the civit of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnabl at the April term, 1800. of said court, and to me directed in flavor of ticorge II. Allen, collector of revenue of Holt county, State of Missouri, and against

The Unknown Heirs of William Smith, Deceased, of the State of Missouri as all against and to the following described real estate, to will:

Lots twenty-from [23] in the town of Mailand, Holt county, Missouri.

All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will, on THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1880, the said county, Missouri.

The Unknown Heirs of William Smith, Deceased, of, in and to the following described real estate, to will:

Lots twenty-from [23] in the town of Mailand, Holt county, Missouri.

All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will, on THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1880, the formal may be required, at public remon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, on said County of the Revision and costs, and the said county, on the 2st day of singer at his Court at the next Court House door, in the city of Oregon, on said County on the 2st day of singer at his Court at the next Court House door, in the city of Oregon, on said County on the 2st day of singer at his Court at the next thereof a may be required at public removed the said cause, the said cause of t

section
forty (40), in Bosseri, and I will, on
All bring and being in
State of Missouri, and I will, on
THURSDAY, MAY let, 1800,
In a doft the
and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at
the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of hiolt aforesaid, sell the sense, or so much
the highest bidder for cash in hand, jurifect to
all prior hens and judgments, I be a bely said
all prior hens and judgments, I be a bely said
all prior hens and judgments, I be a bely said
all prior hens and judgments, I be a bely said
all prior hens and judgments, I be a bely said
all bring and being in
within and for we
of dissouri, piantiff.

At this 9th day of January, 1889, come of
the plantage hereto, by Henry I Alkire, his attensitents of the State of Missouri and cannot be
summored in this action.
Wherengon it is ordered by the court the
within and for we
of dissouri, piantiff.

At this 9th day of January, 1889, come of
the plantage hereto, by Henry I Alkire, his attensitents of the State of Missouri and cannot be
summored in this action.
Wherengon it is ordered by publication the
mored a suit against them

what ought to be done and what can be done—Opened by J. T. Daniel.

30 p. m.—The church as the body of Christ—Ist, The head of the body, opened by Elder A. L. Cooper—21 the April term, beg. of soil courts, and to me directly in flow of the special execution of the special execution of the special execution of the Christ—Ist, The head of the body, opened by Elder A. L. Cooper—21 the April term, beg. of soil courts, and to me directly in flow of the special execution of the special execution of the Christ of the Chri

THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1890,

Order of Publication.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Ore-gon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. H. FRAME, Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Ore 300, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, or 300 much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. H. FRAME, Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at the Arrive county of sale court, and to me directed, in favorof George H. Alen, collector of the certain of Holt county, State of Missouri, and against James W. Heddens, William I. Heddens, Stepher C. Woodson, Executors of the last will of Samuel Ensworth, decreased, and Asron Parker, Aston Parker, and Auron Parker, of the last will of Samuel Ensworth, decreased, and Anron Parker, of the last will of Samuel Ensworth, decreased, and Anron Parker, of in and to the following described real estafe, to wit:

Let six (6), in block fifteen [15], in the town of the sax of the town of the county of Holt county, in add and county of Holt and State of Missouri, and against the county of Holt and State of Missouri, and against the same of Holt county, issued to the satisfaction of this court, and against the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is the plaintiff has commenced a against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is the plaintiff has

Ensworth, deceased, and Aaron Parker, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot six (6), in block fifteen [15], in the town of Crang, Holt county, Mo.

All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will, on THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1890, between the hours of nine o'clock in the formon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door, in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesald, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. H. FNAME,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Circuit Courty of Missouri, returnable at the Angleron 1898 of call court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at the Angleron 1898 of call court of the circuit county of field.

Lot there (3) in block sixteen (46) in the town of Mailtand.

And that unless the said John F. Barnsrd be and appear at this court at the next term the re-of, to be begun and holden at the Court House, in the City of Oregon, in seid courty on the 28th day of Aaril next, 1890, and so or before the list day of Aaril next, 1890, and so or before the list day of Aaril next, 1890, and so or before the list ion in said cause; the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Creatic Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at the Angleron 1898 of call them.

By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at Hor countr, along clerk of the circuit court of Hor countr, along clerk of the circuit court of publication, in the cause therein named, as the publication, in the cause therein named, as the same openers in my odder.

Witness my hand as clerk, and the seal of suid court. Done at office in the cause of suid court. Done at office in the public of the cause of suid court. Done at office in the public of the cause of the

City, Holi county, Missouri.
All lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri, and I will, on
THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1890.

will be taken as concessed, and page to rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be piblished accarding to law in the Holl County Sentian to be at least fifteen days before the said 28th day of April, 1898.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, (28.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI. (SS.
County of sfell,
I. D. S. Alkire. Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Holt County, aforesaid, hereby certify that the
above is a true cupy of the original Order of
Publication, in the cause therein named, as the
same appears in my office.
Witness my hand as Clerk, and the
[SZAL.] scal of subi Court. Done at office in
Oregon, this sin day of March, 1989.
Heary T. Alkire, Att'v for PVB.

Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI.

Sheriff's Salle.

By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of H-sit County, Missouri, returnable at the April term, issue, of soad count, and against the me directed in favor of George H. Allon, collector of revenue of Hoit county, Missouri, and against

John H. Glenn and James Picket,
I have levied upon and seizesi all the right, title, interest and claim of the said John H. Glenn and James Picket,
I have levied upon and seizesi all the right, title, interest and claim of the said John H. Glenn and James Picket,
Hoit County, Mo.

All lying and being in the said county and State of Missouri, and belongingto the defendants to this suit, for certain definquent and deep the county, Mo.

All lying and being in the said county and State of Missouri, and I will on

THUESDAY, MAY 14, 1800,
between the hours of uine o'clock in the formoun, and feve o'clock in the formoun and cooks, and the formoun, and feve o'clock in the formoun and cooks, and the formoun and cooks, and the formoundable of the saint, or the formoundable of the saint, or the formoundable of the formoundable of the f

Alias Citation.

STATE OF Missuit RI. 18.
County of Hold.
Turkeys, per pound.
The Boyle sa whole, period by Eider A. L. Gooper 23.
Whalotte-3d, The members in particular, period with the problem. 15.
Enclose per pound.
The State of Missuit, be Charles K. Corant, period with the problem. 15.
Enclose period with the problem of the period and curator of the seal of the period and curator of the seal of the period with the period and curator of the seal of the seal of the period with the perio

The second was

Sheriff's Sale.